The Democratic Celebration.

The Democrats of the Cape Fear country are de-Democratic as through a reversed telescope. The who alone could do efficient service to either. procession of Wednesday night was at least twice as all that could be desired.

accomplishment of their ultimate designs. As for opposite party were not present to listen to him. what Mr. Venable said we listened to it attentively, After Col. Steele had concluded, the Chairman, Mr. Venable made a most capital speech, of visitors. touching all the cords from grave to gay, from lively to severe. However we may have differed from Mr. Venable's course at one time, his speech here was that of true hearted Southern and a good Democrat.

much as it suited them, but they were there, a vast should not detain the meeting by a lengthy speech. multitude, three-fourths of whom was from the coun- He felt quite unwell and could only occupy the positry, a thoughtful, earnest, attentive audience of tion of a laborer in a well-gleaned field, picking up agrown men-voters. Many ladies were also there in | ny stray grain which might have escaped the attention carriages, and on the seats reserved for them.

The day was fine, the shade pleasant, the crowd or- solid and substantial grains, however, and he used derly, attentive and well pleased. The meeting was them with force and telling effect. The Democrats organized by calling Dr. J. D. Bellamy to the Chair, had been charged with having occasioned the preand appointing Messrs. McKoy, of Wilmington, and sent sectional difficulties, but this was all wrong .-George, of Columbus, Secretaries. The Chairman The Democrats had pursued the only true course to happy to welcome him upon his own terms. He felt explained the objects of the meeting, and introduced restore peace to the country and establish that peace to the audience Hon. Warren Winslow, the able re- on a solid foundation-the foundation of the Consti- as long as his judgment told him that it acted for the presentative of the Cape Fear District, who spoke as tution-of perfect equality between all the States and good of the country and the safety of the South, and, he always speaks, well and clearly, giving a history the people of the States. No, the Democrats were for his part, he felt convinced that no man should of party action, and reviewing in a masterly manner not chargeable with these difficulties-difficulties for plodge himself to act with any party a moment after the present position of political affairs throughout which the Know Nothing institution at the North the country. He paid a merited and eloquent tribute | was alone responsible. It could not have been forto the President of the United States for his ability, gotten how the enemies of the Democratic party at firmness and patriotism. Neither he nor his col- the South had rejoiced over the successes achieved pursued on the Army Appropriation Bill. They had | these successes had in fact proved themselves to have | lamy, the Chairman, announced its adjournment, to simply done their duty, and for so doing they had been nothing but abolition victories. To the operabeen amply rewarded. North Carolina was the best tions of this institution in filling the Halls of our of paymasters - she paid in advance by her ma- National Legislature with vile abolitionists the whole most capacity. Dr. Wm. A. Berry was called to the jority in August, which had fallen upon the enemies difficulty was attributable; such a set had never been Chair, and Messrs. McKoy and George requested to my opinion the drawees must draw back now, or be pulled of the South like a clap of thunder in a clear sky, seen there before-such a set he hoped never to see act as Secretaries. while it had strengthened the hearts and armed the there again-a worse set or a viler set he would defy Missouri Compromise - a compromise that never was said that the Democrats had done all this by reelucidate the issues at present pending between par- friends of Mr. Fillmore mean by all this denuncia- thusiastically received. ties, and to show that Buchanan alone could defeat tion of the repeal of the Missouri Compromise .-Fremont - alone procure peace and safety to If it was a wrong, as by their clamorous denuncia. South Carolina, and it was one that could not be re- the more patent evidence of their palms. the South-alone avert the painful alternative of sub- tions they would appear to think and have us believe, mission to insult and oppression on the one hand, or it was their evident duty to stand up for the re-impo- a States Rights man, but so speaking he enunciated dissolution on the other. Mr. Winslow introduced to the meeting Hon. L.

O'B. Branch, who proceeded to deliver a most powerful address, based [mainly upon facts derived from all the cant about the Missouri Compromise, the repeal of which was made the excuse for the Fremont ted by the declaration of the Know-Nothing platform. which denounces that repeal as reckless and unwise. Why, the North had first violated every compromise ted by going for Buchanan and Breckinridge. Of made from the time of the ordinance of 1787 up to course, he made no appeal to those whose prejudices the present time. By that ordinance, which prohibited slavery in the Northwest territory ceded by Vir. Democratic party was greater than their love for their ally unstable, seemed to have put on its brightest asginia, it was stipulated that only so many non- country. These he did not want nor expect. slaveholding States should be formed out of said ter-

and look as large, and carry as many heads and trine of perfect equality between the sections. He As such, he had been an open, uncompromising foe thing Democratic is on hand. hands as four or five Know-Nothings, for, had the also showed that Mr. Buchanan was the only real of the Democrats, as partizans—he had, thank God, To Messrs. Kidder & Martin the thanks of the crowd been a Know-Nothing crowd, the Herald could competitor of Fremont, the only candidate who could never known what it was to feel the first stirring of Committee are due for their courtesy in tendering never have seen the end of it, and it would still have crush this demoniac spirit of fanaticism and aggres- personal bitterness towards his political opponents; the use of lumber and hands to assist in getting up been marching in its dreams several thousand strong. sion at the North, and that the throwing away of but the Whig party had been stabbed in the house the stand, etc., upon the ground, as also to the pro-We stood at the corner of Front and Red Cross streets, Southern support upon Mr. Fillmore could only give of its friends, and an epitaph placed upon its tomb prietors of the ground. Such acts of courtesy from where the procession wheeled, and we know that the the appearance of division at the South without afwhole number the Herald speaks about might have fording that gentleman the most distant shadow of a Mr. Fillmore had joined this new party—a party They are the green spots in the political field, showeasily been taken from the line without being par- chance for an election He invited all true lovers of which had arisen amid a mystery and a concealment ing that political antagonism does not necessarily inticularly noticed. But let all that [pass. It is the their country and their section, to cast aside preju- which he could not but regard as dangerous and anti- duce personal animosity or interpose with the courfault of our neighbor's optics, which view all things dice and come up manfully to the support of those republican - a party to whose avowals of principle tesies of life between political opponents. This is

from this and the adjoining counties. As for the party in defence of the South and of the Constitution. man's religious belief. transparencies, the burden and spirit of every motto Col. Steele delivered a most able and telling speech, est credit upon the committee of arrangements, and whose arguments they were unable to answer .with the area occupied by the dense mass in the ty, upon his allegiance; but even supposing for a proclaiming their party corrupt and dead. Was he a street on Wednesday night, and know that the esti- moment that Mr. Fillmore was still a Whig, where mere automaton, to be turned around to vote for a mate we made could not differ much from the exact was Andrew Jackson Donelson, whose vocation it man and act with a party which had denounced and number, and we never saw people in a building seat- had been to revile Mr. Fillmore while that gentleman villified and killed the party to which he had beed or standing so close as were the people crowding up was the head of a Whig administration. Such an longed? Surely that could not be expected of him. We do not design to get into any controversy in port. He might go into the antecedents of the can- a time he did nothing-he went nowhere.

regard to Mr. Venable's remarks, but would simply didates and the parties, and show how far preferable watched the march of events, anxious to pursue that allude to that portion commented on by the Herald. Mr. Buchanan was as the candidate to be voted course which might appear most in accordance with Mr. Venable did not say that the immediate result of for by the Southern people, but would confine his sense of duty as a citizen. He felt no hesitation Fremont's election would be the extinction of slave- himself to what is now before the people .- in saying that, under existing circumstances, his ry, with all its ruinous consequences. But he called The Cincinnati Convention and its nominees alone course as a Southern man, and as a national man, attention to the inevitable result if submitted to-the plant themselves upon the plain issue of resistance to appeared clear to him. In this canvass he felt it to inevitable degredation such submission would en- unconstitutional aggressions upon the rights of the be his duty to act with the Democratic party. Its tail, and the duty of the South to maintain its rights States-they alone could bring together the national position upon the great and absorbing issues of the at all hazards, to maintain them at once without strength necessary to crush such aggressions—they day was the position of truth and patriotism. Its waiting until it saw itself bound and fettered and re- alone had shown themselves able to do so, and they candidates were pure men and able statesmen. He waiting until it saw itself bound and received a favorable impulse. The Bank of France til midnight. At daylight a courier arrived stating he is but the stalking-horse, the mere effigy pushed freemen, and they ought to receive such support uni- was not the only man in the world. forward by a party who openly avow that they do tedly and undividedly. He disposed of all the charmean all that Mr. Venable charged, but that for the ges against Mr. Buchanan, summarily but effectually. present they are content to aim at the establish- There was a peculiar boldness and pointedness about ment of a strictly and avowedly sectional supremacy Mr. Steele's remarks which were warmly responded as a vantage ground from which to operate for the to, and were only sorry that a larger number of the

our attention being especially called to it at the time | Dr. Bellamy, announced the fact that dinner was on by a gentleman who stood next to us, and we know the table, and extended a hearty invitation to all to that we have heard quite as strong expressions from partake of it. We found two long tables covered speakers of all parties pending the exciting issues of with a bountifully provided, well set, and well cookthe last few years. It is time for Southern men to ed dinner, embracing corned and fresh beef, hams, speak out. It is no time for the free men-the mas- turkey, beef tongues, roast pig, vegetables, corn and ter race to hide their heads, or speak with bated loaf bread, pickles and condiments, pies, etc., etc., breath. If there be a harm, it is not in the free and the whole tastefully arranged and set off with flowopen expression of opinion, nor in full warning given ers. After all had partaken to their fullest satisfac- to act in bye-gone days had chosen to adopt a differto Southern men of what they may expect in certain tion, a procession was formed to come up town where ent course. To these gentlemen he conceded percontingencies, against the occurrence of which it is Hon Thomas Ruffin and other gentlemen were to asked that the same should be conceded to himself. their duty to guard. There is an evil in the suffer- address them. In that procession there were neither ance given to negroes in allowing them to crowd boys nor negroes. It was a solid column of men-of around stands at political meetings, as they are in voters, and, although numbers did not join in it, it the habit of doing. For this, all who have the con- yet spoke for itself-all who chose could see it, and spoke with much earnestness and force, as one evitrol of negroes must feel that they themselves are to what and how vast it was, and no newspaper-talk blame. The public authorities ought to see to it. can make it less or greater. It was composed mainly were courteous and respectful to all who might differ

When the assemblage had got properly placed, Dr. J. D. Bellamy, from Holmes' Balcony, introduced to the audience the Honorable Thomas Ruffin, Representative in Congress from the Newbern District. People went down to the ground yesterday pretty Mr. Ruffin prefaced his remarks by saying that he of the able gentlemen who had preceded him on that The arrangements for the speaking were excellent. day, and on the previous night. He picked up some leagues claimed any merit for the course they had over the Democrats in Northern States, nor how sition of that prohibition against the South. But strong Democratic doctrines, and delivered an adthey dared not to do so. They dared not carry out their own avowals to their legitimate results, showing plainly that they themselves lacked faith in this the history of the country. He proceeded to explode electioncering cant. He knew and felt that there speaker demanded by the audience, and he closed the were many honest men, who were honestly mistaken proceedings in a manner worthy of the occasion and in regard to these matters-men who could rise above anti-slavery excitement at the North, aided and abet- prejudice and go for the right. To these he earnest- ly adjourned amid much enthusiasm. ly appealed to come out and act for these interests of their country, which would be most certainly promo-

A loud call was now made upon Joshua G. Wright, last, not a single accident or untoward event occurritory. That number had already been exceeded, and Esq., who presently appeared on the balcony and was red to leave regrets for the future or mar the existing rally with alacrity and determination to the standard of the Constitution. It is borne by James Buchanan -one who has more States formed out of the same territory would greeted with enthusiastic applause. Mr. Wright harmony. The total absence of liquor from the be knocking at the doors of the next Congress with said that he did not appear there from any desire of and eventful period, there is neither blot or blemish on his appear there from any desire of product of the next Congress with said that he did not appear there from any desire of products of the next Congress with said that he did not appear there from any desire of products of the next Congress with said that he did not appear there from any desire of products of the next Congress with said that he did not appear there from any desire of products of the next Congress with said that he did not appear there from any desire of products of the next Congress with said that he did not appear there is neither blot or blemish on his generally very dull; prices nominal. anti-slavery constitutions. He showed that the North making a public display. He had not sought to the tone of the whole occasion, and, in connection had in the very year after the passage of the so-called compromise prohibiting slavery North of 36 degrees 30 minutes, refused to come up to the other
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section are the defeat of Fremont. The most effect had in the very year after the passage of the so-call- make any public avowal at this time, but he had with the meetings, during the whole time, we did not crowned with many a garland won on the theatres of intelas a State with the institution of slavery, and it re- sume at the present juncture in our national affairs. and his assistants, exerted themselves untiringly and ants of the authors of the first Declaration of Independence quired all the influence of Mr. Clay and others to It would be affectation in him to pretend not to un- with perfect success in getting up the beautiful dis- colors and inscriptions borne by Buchanan?

carry that point, which, after all was mainly carried by Southern votes. The North—at least the North—at lea

lice and come up manfully to the support of those who alone could do efficient service to either.

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The Chairman next introduced to the meeting Col large as any we have ever seen in Wilmington, and Walter L. Steele of Richmond county, an old Line cultivated, but he could not consent to carry that to tasteful arrangement was due to Captain George far superior in display. It was composed mainly of Whig, who had the moral courage, the boldness and the extent of proscription, nor could be ever sanction Walker. farmers. We marked many a well known face there manliness to come forward to act with the Democratic any interference with, or any test founded upon, a

Thus things had stood. The Whig party was no still occupied more space than we can well afford .with the other matters got up for the occasion were They had denounced him as a renegade-a pretty ac- with the Whig party, and he was nominated by occasion. cusation to come from a party composed of renegades, the Philadelphia Convention of February last The following letters, among others, have been re-As for the crowd at the corner, we estimated that for were not seven-eighths of the adherents of the because of his having so severed it and joined him- ceived from gentlemen invited to attend the meeting. according to obvious rules and precedents. We have "American" party renegades from the old Whig par- self with its denouncers. Mr. Fillmore had treated The reputation of their distinguished writers will enseen buildings filled with people. We have known ty-had they not proclaimed both of the old parties him, and all the other old-line whigs who still ad- sure them an attentive perusal. We have on file the exact number to a man-we have also known the in ruins and ruined by their own corruptions. What hered to their party, with unkindness. He had cut a number of others which will be found on the inside exact area of the buildings; we compared such areas claim had Mr. Fillmore, as the nominee of that par- loose from and left them, and joined with others in of this paper. amalgamation was unworthy of his respect or sup- But what was he to do-where was he to go ? For

chanan he found a man of vast experience, unimpeachable honesty and transcendent ability, to whose han's the people of the country might safely commit the guidance of their public affairs. He was the can-Wright] might have differed from it on other matters, and at other times, had always been, and was now, true and reliable on the slavery question. Mr. Buchanan was the candidate who alone could defeat sectionalism and place our national affairs once more on a firm foundation. There was no reason why he should not go for him; -there was every reason why he should go. In doing so he followed the dictates of his own conscience. Others, many others, with whom it had been his pride and pleasure fect sincerity and perfect purity of motives. He only

Mr. Wright was evidently somewhat embarrassed at first, but as he progressed this wore off, and he dently acting under a sense of duty. His remarks from him in opinion. It is known to those acquainted with Mr. Wright's views, that he has from the first stood aloof from the Know Nothing or " American" orgaization, and that his remarks on Thursday afternoon were only the public avowal of opinions previously entertained and treely expressed in private conversation. Of course it is not for us to speak of Mr. Wright's previous course or position as a whig, while the whig party was in existence. That is well known to every one, as is also Mr. Wright's perfect sincerity and singleness of purpose. This

none who know him will call in question. Hon. Abram W. Venable made a few remarks. He said that Mr. Wright did not pledge himself to act with the Democratic party beyond the present campaign. He did not ask him to do so. He was assured that he would act with the Democratic party his judgment told him that it had ceased to deserve

The assemblage, now very large indeed, was fully aroused and anxious to hear more speaking, and calls trial were made upon various gentlemen. Dr. J. D. Belmeet at the Court House after supper.

At night, the Court House was crowded to its ut-

Col. Walter L. Steele, of Richmond, being loudly must be carried over a precipice, under the temptations of hands of her friends. Mr. Winslow referred to the the infernal regions themselves to produce. But it called for, answered the call, although fatigued by ought to have been made, and proceeded at length to pealing the Missouri Compromise. But what did the able and effective speech which was warmly and en-

> The next call was upon Wm. S. Mullins, Esq., of sisted. Mr. Mullins spoke less as a partizan than as dress characterised by brilliancy and force. Mr. Mullins is a decidedly able public speaker.

> E. G. Haywood, Esq., of Raleigh, was the next creditable to himself, after which the meeting final-

We must now draw to a close our account of an affair which, from first to last, in all its details and incidents, was a full and complete success. A succession of meetings, speeches and displays, long to were superior to their patriotism-whose hatred to the be remembered. The very weather itself, proverbipect, and been on its best behavior. From first to

cidedly the largest men in the United States, for on Wednesday night they made a show in procession that any man looking at them would have taken for the least fifteen hundred people. It is impossible for Mr. Fillmore to be elected by thing arranged to perfection at the ground, in the lit is impossible for Mr. Fillmore to be elected by the largest men in the United States, for a bowie knife in his breast, and way of speakers' stand, seats for the audience, shed and the cause of all our difficulties. —

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He had come there to make no recantations—to as for the dinner, tables, etc. But, to particularize all them the doctrines of popular sovereignty announce no changes of political opinions—to as that State? There is not would be to state by the state of the people of every territory when the state of the people of every territory when the state of the people of every territory when the state of the people of every territory when the state of the people of every territory when the state of the people of every territory when the peop -the right of the people of every territory when sume no new party allegiance, but to state briefly the who took an earnest part, would be to call over the that State? There is not more than one-tenth of the newsat least fifteen hundred people, if not two thousand, yet the Herald of yesterday gravely informs us that yet the Herald of yesterday gravely informs us that there were probably four, hundred. All we can say there were probably four, hundred. All we can say there were probably four, hundred. All we can say there were probably four, hundred. All we can say there were probably four, hundred. All we can say there were probably four, hundred. All we can say there were probably four, hundred. All we can say the character of their own institutions, was the same no new party allegiance, but to state briefly the paper press in that State? There is not more than one-tenth of the news-paper press in that State? There is not more than one-tenth of the news-paper press in that State supporting his election. Where of law to throw you will then see the of the black against a wall, and when paper press in that State? There is not more than one-tenth of the news-paper press in that State? There is not more than one-tenth of the news-paper press in that State? There is not more than one-tenth of the news-paper press in that State? There is not more than one-tenth of the news-paper press in that State supporting his election. Where of law to throw you will then see the of the wrong; you will then see the north and what are the conclusion at which had led to the conclusion. The paper press in that State? There is not more than one-tenth of the news-paper press in that State? There is not more than one-tenth of the news-paper press in that State? There is not more than one-tenth of the news-paper press in that State? There is not more than one-tenth of the news-paper press in that State? There is not more than one-tenth o there were probably four hundred. All we can say the character of their own institutions, was the had arrived. He had been a Whig as long as there pecially that of its worthy and efficient chairman, the Black Republicans are brighter than that in the North. It is altogether probable that Mr. B. will carry Connecticut, had been a Whig party with which he could act.—

Miles Costin, Esq., who is never wanting when any little and continued. He had arrived. He had arrived. He had arrived. He had arrived. He had been a Whig as long as there had arrived. He pecially that of its worthy and efficient chairman, the Black Republicans are brighter than that in the North. It is altogether probable that Mr. B. will carry Connecticut, had been a Whig party with which he could act.—

New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and California, fellows:"

But at last we must conclude this account, which, could his national and Southern supporters any longer rely upon his nationality? Will not his concessions make him nearly as obnoxious as Fremont himself? The Fillmore commences his concessions to the fillmore commences his concessions to the fillmore rely outrage on the hereditary rights of the Sultan The way of destiny," in the shadow of the Pyrenees, nearly as obnoxious as Fremont himself? The Fillmore commences his concessions to the fillmore rely outrage on the hereditary rights of the Sultan The way of destiny, in the shadow of the Pyrenees, nearly as obnoxious as Fremont himself? The Fillmore commences his concessions to the fillmore rely outrage on the hereditary rights of the Sultan The way of destiny, in the shadow of the Pyrenees, nearly as obnoxious as Fremont himself? The Fillmore commences his concessions to the fillmore rely outrage on the hereditary rights of the Sultan The way of destiny, in the shadow of the Pyrenees, nearly as obnoxious as Fremont himself? The Fillmore commences his concessions to the fillmore rely outrage on the hereditary rights of the Sultan The way of destiny. was the Constitution and the Union, but the Constitution and the Union and the Union and the Union, but the Constitution and the Union and the Uni tution always first, and no Union worth preserving to meet the issues involved, resorted to the miserable death, and proclaimed that it had died of its own Association of the town of Wilmington, to return without the Constitution. They reflected the highsubterfuge of impugning the motives of those cannot be permanent. The cir. 'American" party, had severed his connection from a distance who lent us their valuable aid on this

MR. CHOATE'S LETTER. Boston, Oct. 4th. 1856. GENTLEMEN: I have had the honor to receive your letter

I feel very sensibly the honor of the invitation, and appreserve our noble country, irrespective of party ties or antecedents, to meet and take counsel, and ponder upon her condition and prespects-the danger and the remedy. Holding a clear opinion that the defeat of the geographical party is the first duty of patriotism, and that a vote for the nominee of the Cincinnati Convention is the only way in which a private citizen can perform his share of that duty, I shall give that vote, and shall earnestly wish you success, but my engagements will wholly prevent my being with you. I am, most truly, your ob't. serv't.,

Messrs. W. S. ASHE and other gentlemen, Committee,

JUDGE BUTLER'S LETTER. STONELANDS, NEAR EDGEFIELD, Oct. 8th, 1856. interesting import and significant indication

smooth, but full of instructive trials. They have plantthe seeds and given the true lessons of free governments. didate of a party which, however much he [Mr. fabric of English liberty, and as long as Magna Charta and age, and the foreign arrivals are ample. rial by jury remain, convulsions themselves cannot extinuish the Leacons or wash away the promontories of our free of the 7th, says: The Bourse rallied under the effect form of government. The essential elements of true Denocracy is fair play and an unawed and unsuppressed equal- of the report that the Minister of Finance had restority in any contest; and another, good fuith in observing ed public confidence in reference to the exaggerated terms of compact and covenant. When these are put in eopardy, the party or parties that could have saved or prebe held faithless to the trust and duty that had devolved on ble to, the present issue before us. That issue has been though events in that capital seem to leave no alteravoided by the Southern States, on all the occasions of the na ive. impromises calling in question their rights and franchises as slaveholding communities. They are now threatened to pe put under the duress of Northern domination-a dominanot desired or assented to by the Constitutional men of by the federal constitution, have been put in nomination under the influence of Northern fanaticism and bigotry; and, atively still worse, playing the parts of designing hypocrites, under the names of philanthropy and liberty. It is certain they have been selected as sectional candidates, nominated by one section to rule both, with an avowed purpose of sub-

erving the ends of one by making war on the other. tration of the confederacy of the 31 United States as trusees and committed advocates of one portion, and as adversaries of the other. They are to be (if elected) the committed attorneys to carry out, in part, the designs of crafty and cluded clients, whilst they are mere administrators, to deal with the other party as their discretion or interest may dic-

Any thing is better for the South than to submit to such a state of things, and in my opinion it would be fatal to the great experiment of a representative confederacy, resting good faith for the maintenance of its Constitution. How is this to be prevented? I give a simple answer, with he certainty that if the Southern States would not acquiesce, cure the co-operation of Austria in her Neapolition much less submit to it-the event indicated would never occur. And if it should occur, it will be on the assumption of

the Constitution of its existence. If Mr. Buchanan or Mr. Fillmore, should be elected in the resent confederacy, recognizing an equality of the parts to t. it may continue its wonted routine of operations If Fremont and Dayton should be elected, with the arowed purpose of giving a demanded preponderance of one sec tion at the expense and for the degredation of the other

then the question will arise, "can the South be kicked out preservation and true wisdom. In all events, let them not read the maze of anarchy :- there is nothing so terrible as anarchy ;-it has in it the elements of an irresponsible revby as voluntary sovereignties, and the same parties can at | dred and ten signals per minute. their seperate or mutual profit. A Union of confederacies, maintaining their compact in good faith, would be much better than a Union of States without an operative and en- of one-quarter. forcible Constitution, to preserve the equality and justice Our confederacy has been marked by one peculiarity :

Since our Independence (and Massachusetts is entitled to the credit of making the first move for that) the Southern States have tried to be on friendly terms with the North .-Their concession has served as materials for northern supremacy, the pan Helenic cord of the confederacy has been drawn to its tension more than once. The parties hereto fore have been drawers and drawees in the contest, and in over the precipice. Yes, the Southern States must come to a conclusion to maintain their rights now, or blind folder tion, appoint to the Custom Houses of the South men of his party, (and there are none of his party but Free Soilers and Abolitionists) the Houses should be pulled down over their heads; an dif the incumbents should consent to hold offices under him, I do not know what should be done with their heads, but I do know what I would think of their hearts, and

Gentlemen: - Consult the lessons of Mecklenburg, and apply them with qualification, and you will never be wrong. with you on the interesting occasion to which you have in- middling 67-16 Stock at Liverpool 540,000 bales, including vited me, but you have in my heart more than I would trust 437 000 bales of American. to the expressions of my pen. I have but six weeks to remain at home, and many considerations connected with private and domestic matters, in justice demand my attention.

To Hon. Wm. S. Ashe, H.L. Holmes and others, Commit-

MR. ORR'S LETTER. Anderson, S. C., 10th Oct., 1856. GENTLEMEN: I have received your invitation to attend the

on that interesting occasion. Heretofore, Presidential elections merely decided temporary party issues, but the approaching election involves the -Sales of 4,000 bbl Constitution and the Government itself. If the Black Re- mand an advanced. publicans elect Fremont, and attempt to carry out their iramous platform, adopted at Philadelphia, can any reasonable man doubt that it will result in revolution? If the Government itself is the stake to be played for, how important s it that the patriotic and conservative of all sections should private or public character. His escutcheon is bright and unsullied as when he first entered the service. His brow is

with reasonable chances of success in several other States.

In the South where will Mr. Fillmore's strength be? His friends claim only three or four States, which concedes ne remaining nine or ten to Buchanan; which is most available, then in the present emergency which threatens the Inion itself? Can there be two opinions, and if Mr. Buchanan is the more available, is it not a daty of patriotism, high and imperious for the conservative of all sections to sacrifice personal predilections and save the country by vosacrifice personal predilections and save the country by vo-

enter into a comparison of Buchanan and Fillmore. Some of Mr Fillmore's friends rely upon his getting a sufficient vote to defeat an election in the electoral college, he is still full of fight, and refuses to abate one jot of and when carried into the house, they hope to secure his his pretensions to assist in regulating the affairs of and when carried into the nouse, they hope to secure be leed in the Porte denies that the Allies did him their candidate in a position where he would be indented for his election exclusively to such a party as the Black Reublican? Will they vote for him unless he makes concessions; of the Principalities to union and independence and and, when Mr. Fillmore commences his concessions to them, cannot expect a coalition with the Democrats in the House. If the election goes into the House, Fremont cannot be elected without the aid of the Fillmore men; if they refuse to vote for him or Buchanan, no election will have been made In this state of things it is apprehended that the the Democracy, will become President on that day. It is cumstances all around give notes of discontent, Ita. then perfectly certain, if the Fillmore men carry the election into the House, that he can only be elected by a coalition

o see him elevated to the Pres dency on any such terms !-If there are, it is due to candor that they should come out and avow it now, so that the people may have an opportunity of passing their verdict upon such a proposition. The magnitude of the interests involved in the contest, admonishes us of the importance of doing our whole duty for the "country's sake." I shall look with anxious solicitude to the result in all the States, but to none more than North Carolina. As the birth-place and home of my ancestors, it has much of my admiration and affection. I am, very truly, yours, &c., JAMES L. ORR

Hon. W. S. Ashe and others, Committee, &c., Wilming

Four Days Later from Europe. CAPE ISLAND, N. J. Oct 22d-11 A. M.-The steamer City of Baltimore, with Liverpool dates to the evening of the 7th inst., has just passed here, will be contested by Mr. Vallandigham, on the going up to Philadelphia.

ENGLAND.-The Bank of England has advanced the rates of discount to 7 per cent, for bills of a longer date than two months, in consequence of advices from Paris, on Monday, that the Bank of France had resolved not to admit notes for discount of more than sixty days, and to limit the advances on public securities to forty railway shares at 20 per cent.

GENTLEMEN: My absence from home will account for my adopted by the Bank of England is complete. All Meeting, to be held at Wilmington on the 22d and 23d of count market, has subsided. Foreign exchanges have them back on Massaya, where the battle lasted un s again purchasing gold. The final quotations of that 1,400 natives and Guatamalians were besigning the French 3 per cent, showed an improvement of 4. Granada. Walker arrived at the heights surround Parliament has been prorogued from the 7th to the ing the city on the morning of the 13th at 10 o'clock

FRANCE. - The rise in corn has been checked, and a decline is expected; as the crops exceed an aver The London Post's Paris correspondent, under date

rumors circulated for several days. ITALY .- The latest accounts from Naples state that

the King is less disposed than ever to make conces-These general remarks grow out of, and are applica- sions. The expedition to Naples is still delayed, SPAIN. - The latest intelligence states that a royal

decree dissolved the commission on the Cortes, and a new commission had been appointed. SWITZERLAND .- Six hundred delegates of the peole had assembled at Morges and constituted a Cen- the counties except Elk and McKean have been re tral Committee declaring the sovereignty of the peo-

ple endangered from monarchical intrigues. CONTINENTAL AFFAIRS .- Matters on the continent | 114 democratic majority, and McKean gave 190 to are unsettled. The Isle of Serpents question is not sion majority. The Legislature stands three demoyet satisfactorily adjusted. The French squadron eratic majority on joint ballot. has been ordered to co-operate with the English fleet. An Austrian squadron has been ordered to Constantinople, consisting of three steamers and six gun

A new Danish ministry had been formed-all endeavors having failed; and the Chambers had proonged to the 1st of December. Baron Mathrenhein, the Russian Councillor of

State, had arrived at Vienna, with despatches from St Petersburg relative to the affair of Naples and Montenegre. Russia will not renounce the principles of the Holy Alliance; but will endeavor to oro-

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ARABIA.

Three Days Later from Europe. HALIFAX, Oct. 23 .- The steamer Arabia, with three days later intelligence from Europe, arrived here this morning. Her Liverpool dates are to the

The steamer Atlantic arrived on the 9th. The news by this arrival is meagre. The English rence, Mass., John H. Driscoll, on a charge of crue Telegraph companies gave a banquet to Professor treatment of a cow, was sentenced to ten months Morse, who has just succeeded in telegraphing a the House of Correction distance of two thousnad miles at a rate of two hun-

FRANCE - The French 3 per cents, were quoted on members of the Territorial Legislature and loc Friday at 66 francs 80 centimes, showing a recovery officers. The St. Paul Democrat says that three den

of Naples has been induced to make certain concessions, and it was thought matters would be arranged local officers. The republicans have elected the amicably. Two English ships of war, under Admi- ticket in the 3d and 11th Council districts. Dakots hro' good report." And whenever it has been in danger or ral Dundas, remained at Ajaccio, and more were ex- county, it is rumored, returns two democrats pected. The French fleet remains at Toulon. The Russian fleet, under the Grand Duke Con tantine, is going to the Mediterranean as a guard of honor to the Queen Mother in her tour to Italy.

The Spanish fleet is to act as a police over the air, and Governor Seymour is speaking to a crowd of Spanish Islands. The Austrian squad on will cruise over ten thousand people. The hall of the Buchana in the Adriatic solely for exercise.

Swiss Confederation has interferred in behalf of the dent with bonfires and rockets. One hundred gui royalist prisoners at Neufchatel. It was believed have been fired for the democratic victory in Penn that the federal government would acquiesce only on sylvania, and one hundred more for the democratic office, and the opiate of patronage. To conclude a longer letter than I intended, if Fremont in the event of his elechis claim to the Principality. The Danish papers announce the settlement of the

Sound Dues question.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 10 .- Cotton has advanced 1-16a1 .-The various circulars quote fair qualities as improved most. Sales of the week 64,000 bales, including 1,300 bales on specu lation and 11,500 bales for export. Fair Orleans 71, mid-From what I have written, you will see that I cannot be dling 69-16 fair Mobiles 63, middling 67-16; fair Upland 63, Breadstuffs.—The wether has been very wet. Wheat

generally I a 2d. higher. Flour is generally in improved It is with sincere regret that I cannot be with you. Accept the assurance of my regard.

I am with respect, your obedient servant,

A. P. BUTLER.

To How We S. Asha H. I. Holmes and others Commit demand, and finer qualities have improved 6d, to 1s. Market Produce.-Rosin-common-an average business with a steady market to 485da487d fine 5s 3dalls to 14s. Nothing sylvania. doing in crude turpentine or American tar. Spirits Turpentine quiet at 34s

Baring Brothers' London circular quotes the markets generally steady. Flour-Prices have generally advanced, for mass meeting at Wilmington, and regrat that prior engage-ments will deny me the pleasure of participating with you 70a76s. Iron—The sales of Welsh bars and rail have been unimportant. Rails £7 15s; Bars £7 15sa £8. Scotch Pig 67s. Rice—Carolina closed quiet but steady. Turpentino Sales of 4,000 bbls. crude at 9s; Spirts 33s. Holders de-The Manchester market is firm.

Latest-Saturday-Consols for money closed at 92 this afernoon. Breadstuffs are steady. Haver Markets .- The cotton market opened firm on the st, but fell off at the close on the 7th in consequence of the Bank restrictions. Sales of the Week 5,500 bales. Imports 4th of November. They understand the netarion

Pennsylvania Politics. repudiating a fusion with any other party, and urging they will do when the day of election comes. They the Americans to labor unceasingly for their candi- are determined not to be cheated the second time.

Judge Mittel, in his recent charge to the grand jury lowing manner: "Now, I think I am safe in saying they blaze away. I want you to git right after these

The Peace in Europe. The Liverpool Journal of Oct. 4, says, in its "His tory of the Week :"

"The late war does not appear to have given very general satisfaction; it was too brief for England too revolutionary for Turkey. We would have liked the fearful issues it is to decide, it is unnecessary for me to pleased to have another turn with the Muscovite the Muscovite himself is eager to tell the world that he is still full of fight, and refuses to abate one jot of outrage on the hereditary rights of the Sultan The what may be considered the decrees of fate, but choose not to be explicit as to his views or intentions. ly is ripe for revolt, and stands on tiptoe endeavoring to see what France and England is going to do.

Indiana Election.

CINCINNATI, Oct 24. - The Indianapolis Journal says that in consequence of the discovery of stupendous trauds the Republicans are determined to contest the State election. The official returns from four-fifth of the State show a Republican increase over 1854 of 12,000 votes, while the democrats have increased their vote 28,000. In the 9th and 11th district the democrats bave increased 6,000 votes in each.

Ohlo Congressional Election. CINCINNATI, Oct. 21 .- The Congressional vote of Ohio shows the election of eight Democrats to the next Congress and eight Republicans, This does not include Mr. Cambell's district, whose election ground of illegal voting.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 .- The steamer Tennessee brings later and important advices from Nicaragua in regard to the position of President Walker.

Walker, finding the enemy advancing on Massaya withdrew his small force there and the enemy, four thousand strong, occupied that place. Walker left The Lendon Times says the effect of the measure a small force at Granada and advanced toward Massaya with one thousand men, and met the enemy or the 12th, near the city, repulsing them and driving and found the city barricaded by the whole force

He immediately charged and drove them from the posts, capturing the commanders, with all their field pieces, and routing them from the city with great slaughter. The total loss of the enemy in killed and wounded was 1100. Walker's loss was only 16

killed and 30 wounded Walker was to march immediately on Massarga and Leon. His troops were in the highest spirits-The citizens of Granada had held the Governmen buildings for twenty-two hours, when Walker as rived to their rescue.

Messrs. Lawless, Wheeler, and Ferguson, American can citizens, having no connection with Nicaragua affairs, had been murdered by the natives.

Pennsylvania Election-The Result ceived, showing a democratic majority for the cana commissioners of 2,877. Last year Elk county gave

The democrats are celebrating their victory with torchlight procession this evening.

More Forgeries .- Additional forgeries, perpetra ed on Tuesday last, have come to light and sho hat the forger was more successful than was at firs supposed. The Webster "Bank paed a check for \$1270, with the forged signature of Wm. A. Bang and the Union Bank paid a check for \$1150, w the forged signature of E. E. Davison, wharfing of Lewis' whar'. The total amount thus far known to have been sucured by the forgers on Tuesday las is \$3120 .- Boston Ledger. From Kansas.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Dates from Lawrence to t 14th have been received. The emegrants arrest at Plymouth have been released. Gov. Geary order ed them to disperse or leave the Territory, when they retired to different settlements. The armfound in their wagons were restored to them

CRUEL TREATMENT OF A COW .- At the Esser County Court of Common Pleas, in session at Law

ELECTION IN MINNESOTA. - We have a few return of the election in Minnesota on the 14th inst., ocrats-Chamblin Murry and Costello-and two re ITALY .- The German papers report that the King publicans-Branch and Ramsey-were elected to legislature, the democrats carrying nearly all t

Democrats Rejoicing at Buffalo. Buffalo, Oct. 21.- There is an immense ma meeting of the democracy here to-night in the ope Club and the offices of the Courier and Democrat and MISCELLANEOUS. - The French ambassador to the brilliantly illuminated, and the streets are respien

What a week has Brought Forth. Last week's glorious work of the democracy is thus summed up by the Clevland Plain Dealer "We have carried Pennsylvania. "We have carried Indiana.

"We have carried Florida. "We have elected a democrat legislature in Penn We have elected a democrat legislature in Indiana

"We have gained nine members of Congress ! Pennsylvania. "We have gained four members of Congress

"We have gained seven members of Congress ! "We have secured a United States senator in Penn

"We have secured two United States senators in Indiana

"We have gained a majority in the next House of

"We have decided the result of the next presiden tial election."

Ten Thousand Fillmore Votes. A friend of ours affirms that there will be te thousand Fillmore voters in Philadelphia, who cas their ballots for the negro amalgamation ticket at to late election, who will vote for Mr. Buchanan on the atethe loathsome bargain. They wash their hands this infamous corruption. They see that there